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The Guardian Student Newspaper

Student Activities

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3-28-1974

## The Guardian, March 28, 1974

Wright State University Student Body

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# GUARDIAN

## Student activities budget review underway

by Frank Salsburg

The proposed student activities budgets for next year moved another step along in the review process last week in two meetings held by O Edward Pollock, vice president of student services.

The meetings were held to give student organizations a chance to explain their proposals and give the purposes for the intended expenditures. Pollock explained he wanted to ask any possible questions that might be asked of him at the next stage of the budget review process.

During the course of the meetings, several changes in the proposals were made at the request of the student groups or Budget Board.

The proposed budget for the Governor's Student Advisory Board was withdrawn by GSAB representative Web Norman, who had just heard the board had been dissolved. He indicated he expected it to be reconstituted as an advisory board to the chancellor of the Ohio Board of Regents, at which time he would resubmit the budget request.

Another withdrawal, the budget of the proposed University Activities Council (or University Programming Board), created more controversy.

The withdrawal requests were made by Bill Roberts, Student Caucus chair, who co-authored the proposal. Roberts explained he withdrew the proposal

because "there was just a budget, no organization." He said that after the organizational problem is handled, the budget would be resubmitted.

According to one participant of the meeting, Roberts' proposal was made on behalf of Student Caucus.

He said Roberts thought the creation of a new organization should go through proper channels, through the Caucus. He added that he doubted Student Caucus had any business getting involved in student activities in even such a minimal way.

The other co-author of the UAC proposal, Eric Wagner, said he had no knowledge of the decision to withdraw the proposal and objected to Pollock allowing it to be withdrawn without his approval and at the request of Student Caucus, who he felt was not involved in the subject at all.

Pollock said he agreed to the withdrawal "with the obvious assent of Budget Board and Caucus." He explained that the members of Budget Board as well as Wagner and several Caucus members were present and had the opportunity to object to the procedure, which none did. This, Pollock indicated he took as tacit assent.

Wagner contended, however, that the withdrawal was rushed through without time for any objection to be raised, and said he raised objection to the withdrawal after the meeting.

In another change, the Ombudsman's budget submitted by Budget Board was withdrawn.

This budget had been submitted to Budget Board by Student Caucus. In its place, Pollock presented a budget submitted by the Ombudsman's office directly to him.

According to Pollock, Budget Board looked over and approved this submission which then took the place of the other budget.

Bob Carr, Student Ombudsman, said his office had submitted the budget directly to Pollock in an effort to avoid having his office's funding come out of the limited amount of student activities funds available.

Another request made by Student Caucus at the meeting was that Pollock temporarily sidetrack the personal services part of the proposed budgets while they work out and submit a proposal for a uniform policy on non-work study student wages paid from student activities funds.

Roberts said "We think it (student wage policy) should be uniform throughout."

He indicated he felt a uniform policy could save the university money and loosen up money for student activities.

The conflicting systems Roberts want to reconcile are hourly wages and stipends.

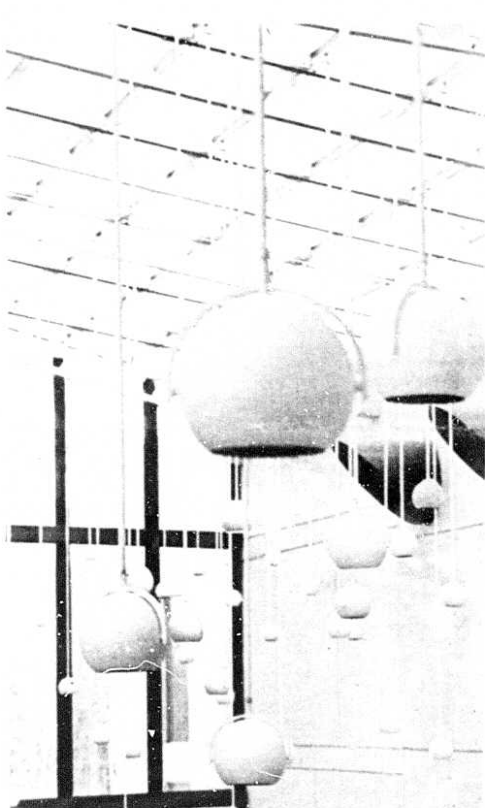
Caucus and Budget Board were to meet Wednesday evening to talk over the subject. Roberts indicated he felt a recommen-

dation would be made this week.

Pollock said although he had not yet submitted the budgets to the university budget review, this was not directly related to the request, but stems from difficulties in getting the budgets in the proper form for the university

budgets. process.

He said when he does submit the budgets, he will make recommendations about them, but added, "I am not going to arbitrarily cut them unless directed to."



The unusual light fixtures in the lobby of the Creative Arts building proved too much temptation recently. Someone pulled one down and cutting the wires, carted it off. (Holovack photo)

## Med school gets Dean, money

by Tom Snyder

Planning for Wright State's medical school surged full steam ahead over the break with the appointment of a dean and approval of the architects for a Medical Sciences building.

WSU Trustees last Thursday approved the appointment of Dr. John Beljan as the "founding dean" of the WSU School of Medicine and vice-provost of WSU.

Beljan, a 43 year old physician from Detroit, is currently

associate dean for medical education at the Medical School of the University of California, Davis. He was among the original group which founded the school six years ago.

Beljan takes office July 1. Until then, he will be making trips to Dayton to consult with university administrators about guiding the progress of the medical school.

The progress of the medical school in the last few weeks has been such that Beljan said its establishment was "not a question of if, but when."

"There's no question about the establishment of a medical school here," said Beljan. Beljan was chosen from a field of 150 candidates, according to WSU President Robert Kegerreis. Kegerreis said Beljan was the first choice of the 20 member advisory search committee which evaluated the candidates.

The search for the new dean took six months.

Dr. Lionel Newsome, President of Central State University which is one of two universities cooperating with WSU in the establishment of the med school, said the selection of Beljan is "the culmination of the second of four stages."

He said the next two are matric-

ulation of the first class and its graduation.

"I do not recall any search that has had an extensive coverage of candidates," said Dr. Phillip Shriver, President of Miami University which is the second cooperating university.

[Continued on page 2]

## Ombudsman, Caucus clash on control

by Frank Salsburg

No one is talking about it, but Student Caucus and the Office of Ombudsman are currently involved in a dispute over who has jurisdiction over the Student Ombudsman's office.

The dispute surfaced at a Caucus meeting one and a half weeks ago when Caucus member Richard Brinkman (science and engineering) moved an amendment to what he termed the "policy statement governing the creation of the Student Ombudsman office."

The amendment would have added the right of appeal for the Student Ombudsman to the section allowing Student Caucus to remove the ombudsman.

The Office of the Student Ombudsman claims it is not operating

under this document.

Also around that time, Student Caucus, through chair Bill Roberts, submitted a budget for the office of the ombudsman to the Student Budget Board, even though the Ombudsman office had already submitted a budget directly to the vice-president of student services, O Edward Pollock.

Caucus asked Bob Carr, Ombudsman, to appear at a meeting on March 19 to deliver his quarterly report (which he had issued but not to discuss and answer questions).

Carr appeared, along with many of his staff but a motion to go into executive session was made and passed 4-1, with Denny Cochran (grad rep) not present, and Paul Filio (liberal arts rep), dissenting.

The rest of the Ombudsman's staff left the room, and Roberts then, at the request of Caucus member Jim Houghney (education rep), called campus security to forcibly remove the Guardian reporter present, who was refusing to leave.

Two campus security officers were sent, but the reporter voluntarily left before they arrived.

The position of the ombudsman's office in the dispute is although the office was originally formed and funded by the old student government, it was separated out last spring, before Caucus came into existence, and that for any group to "control" the Ombudsman would poison the position of neutrality the office seeks to

[Continued on page 2]



John R. Beljan

# Med school gets Dean

[Continued from page 1]

Although Beljan said he was "dedicated to the concept of trying to get the entering class of students" in by fall of 1975, he said "slippages" in the progress of the planning may delay that starting date.

But he said the first class will be admitted "for sure" by the fall of 1976.

Kegerreis said four items have to be met before the medical school can get underway.

"All have to be present before we accept students," he said.

One item, construction, will presently begin when bids for Phase II of the Biological Sciences building are opened April 16. Phase I is already under construction. Phase II is the other structure which is an integral part of the medical school.

Phase II construction is expected to begin about June 1.

The Ohio Board of Regents in March recommended release of \$164,000 in planning funds for the \$3.5 million Medical Sciences building.

WSU Trustees last week appointed the firm of Richard Levin Associates as architects for the building.

The state controlling board also

released the planning funds.

The Medical Sciences building will house the medical library, administrative offices, and classrooms.

Phases I and II and the Medical Sciences building will form a new quadrangle near Fawcett and Oelman halls.

Two other major items to be met are obtaining faculty and developing curriculum.

With Beljan's appointment, these two criteria will begin to be planned.

Beljan said it will not be a "massive" faculty but a "core of full time clinical people to help on the outside."

Besides the three universities, the med school will interact with area hospitals and labs to assist in educating the students.

The two medical school buildings are the only two buildings requested for the school.

Pre-clinical courses will be taught in these and other campus buildings while clinical training will be given in Miami Valley hospitals.

The final item on Kegerreis' list is accreditation of the school.

A seven member Joint Universities Medical Advisory Committee has been formed to coordinate the activities of the three

universities cooperating in the med school.

The committee will report to the WSU Board of Trustees and will assist in planning, development, and review of the medical school programs.

The committee was part of the agreement between the three universities for cooperation within the medical school.

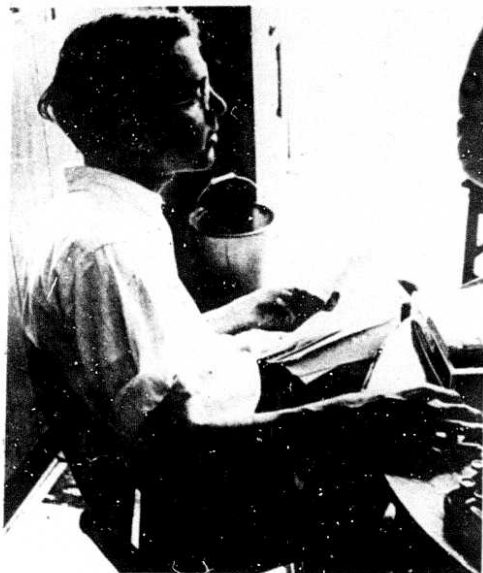
Two representatives from each school have been named. Dean Beljan will be an ex-officio member of the committee.

"The plan for the medical school provides that administrative and fiscal control resides with Wright State," said Robert Conley, WSU director of planning for health affairs. "But the three institutions have agreed to cooperate in various matters related to medical education."

"These efforts will include joint use of faculty and the development of cooperative educational and research endeavors," he added.

"There are elements in this approach (to medical education) that have been done successfully," said Beljan. "I know of none that have taken this constellation of approaches."

"It's truly a community based effort. It's a happy blend of circumstances," he said.



The New American Movement is bringing Jonathan Kozol to WSU on April 4. Kozol is the author of *Death at An Early Age* and *Free Schools*. He is currently working on *The Night is Dark* and *I Am Far From Home: Ten Years in Rebellion*. He will appear in Oelman Auditorium at 8 pm.

## Ombudsman

[Continued from page 1]

achieve in dealing with problems.

"An ombudsman has to be independent," said one person.

The document under which Caucus says it is operating was one of two possibilities proposed by the Dean of Students Bruce Lyon last summer as operating documents for the Ombudsman. Caucus adopted it last summer.

The Ombudsman's office holds that since it was already an independent organization (it had already received a separate operating budget for this year at the time) Caucus could not adopt anything without its consent, which was never given.

Caucus' position is that the separation was only illusory, and the Ombudsman's office, by its silence, consented to the operating document.

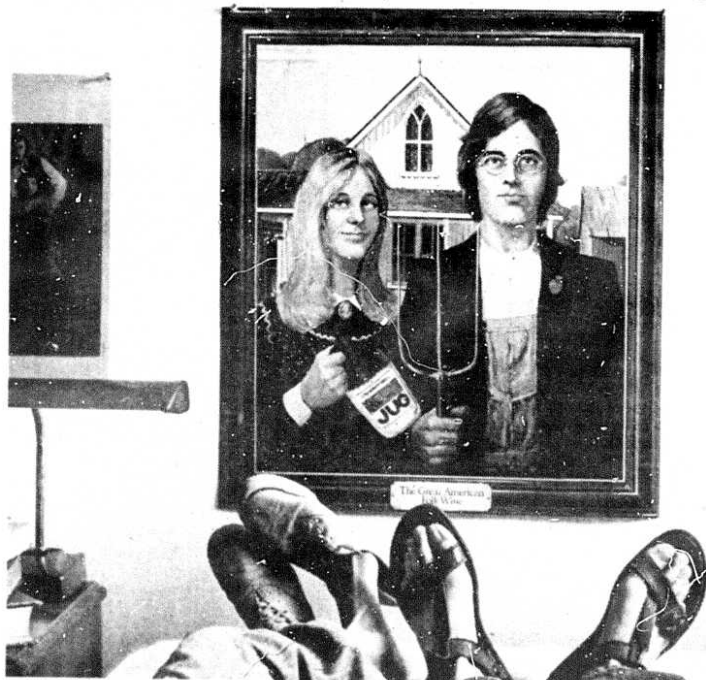
They contend the Ombudsman's office has to be responsible to some campus organization, and they are the logical one.

The Ombudsman's office is currently drafting an operating document which would provide for appointment of the Ombudsman by a seven person committee, four of whom would be appointed by Student Caucus.

The dispute over the Ombudsman's budget took a turn last week with the substitution of the ombudsman's budget proposal for the Caucus budget proposal by Budget Board.

A person close to Caucus claims the Caucus request for a hold on the personal services part of the budget, was aimed directly at the Ombudsman's office, and in an effort to bring the budget under Caucus control.

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# Four WSU students attend National Student Lobby

by Frank Salsburg

The National Student Lobby (NSL) recently held a conference in Washington D C which four Wright State students attended.

According to Web Norman, one of the four who attended, "NSL is a registered lobby with the government whose purpose is to lobby with legislators about legislation concerning students in particular and young people in general." Norman added that NSL also acts as an information exchange, receiving input from students and disseminating information to them.

The three other students who

went to DC were Jim Haughey, a student Caucus education representative; Don Wilson, curriculum committee member; and Bob Carr, student ombudsman. Norman is WSU representative to the Governor's student advisory board (GSAB).

Since WSU is not a member of NSL the four joined individually but only had one twelfth of a vote each in voting.

Norman said that as a member a school of WSU's size would have four votes.

"It was a learning experience," said Carr, "they wanted to get new members familiar with the

procedures of NSL."

Carr confirmed there is a move underway to make WSU a member of NSL, but added the people who went don't agree on the advisability of the move.

"Based on what I observed," said Carr, "I would vote against it. The conference as a whole I thought could have been handled in a more professional manner. The board of directors lacked initiative in putting together a conference of that size."

Norman disagreed. "I'd advocate our joining. A lot of things Bob's saying are legitimate. The organization is only three years

old." Norman noted that membership costs \$150-\$1000 a year although the only difference for different amounts is title, and added "One of the reasons I'd like to see us join is they need the money to run the organization."

Wilson indicated he generally agreed with Carr. "As a lobbying unit it has a lot of weakness. I don't think there were enough people there to sway any people," Wilson added, however, "It has a great potential amount of power."

During the course of the conference Haughey applied for and was selected as, at a large member of the national board of directors of NSL. Norman explained that there are 12 regional members on the board, two from each region, selected by delegates. The other six members

are selected by the outgoing board. Anyone may apply.

Cost of attending the conference ran around \$200 per person, including a \$35 registration fee and a \$6 voting fee for delegates from non member schools. Although Caucus picked up part of the cost for Haughey and Wilson, GSAB for Norman, and Office of the Ombudsman for Carr, they noted that some of the expenses (they estimated \$50-\$100) were out of their pockets.

Norman, looking at benefits from the conference, said, "There is no Ohio lobby right now. Hopefully what we will be able to make out of this is to formulate and develop an Ohio lobby."

Carr wasn't nearly as positive, "I don't see any immediate good coming out of it at all."

[Continued on page 9]

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### Nexus Contest Winners

#### Short Story Category

1st Place "Hardy" by Dave Gordon

2nd Place "The Turnstile" by Stephen Woodward

3rd Place "The Demise of M Poe" by Barbara Heinen

Honorable Mention:

"The Baptism" by Paul Hefeen, "The Scream of Silence" by Marilyn Rowland, "The Duns" by Harold Reynolds, "Death of Innocence" by Lee Hardesty, "Prophet Sharing" by Ron Layne, "Dad" by Carol Ferree

#### Poetry Category

1st Place "Veteran" by J R Allex

2nd Place "Teen Angel in the Making" by Susan Seibetta

3rd Place "The Swatting of Flies" by Stephen Woodward

Honorable Mention:

"I forgot to tell you" by Marj Rowland, Untitled Poem by Marsha Carpenter, "Total Distortion" by Bonnie Evans, "Eighteen" by Don McCrabb, "Somp" by Jackson

#### Art Photography Category

1st Place "Street Scene #1" by Bruce R Stiver

2nd Place "Watercolor" by Martha Rieker

3rd Place "Charcoal" by Joyce Galbraith

Honorable Mention:

Lithograph by Henry Yospur; Photo Essay by Zimmerman; Drawing by J M Hoak

The response to the contest was tremendous; we received submissions from more than one hundred people, more than three hundred pieces of work.

We would like to thank all contributors and hope that this type of response will continue.

All those who wish to pick up their manuscripts are invited to stop by the Nexus office anytime, Rm 006 UC.

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# OPINION

## Disturbing aspect

There are a lot of technicalities involved in the dispute between Student Caucus and the Office of the Ombudsman (such as who passed what when) which the GUARDIAN is not in a position to comment on.

There are certain aspects of the situation that we do find disturbing.

The Caucus position seems to be that the Office of the Ombudsman has too much power and, like any other student organization with power, must be brought under Caucus control.

We feel the Caucus has enough to do furnishing input into the academic and administrative processes at WSU without straying into the murky area of power and control that seems to so fascinate some folks.

This is especially true in the case of the Ombudsman, whose need for neutrality would be severely compromised by heavy handed Caucus actions.

Imagine the Ombudsman's problem in being neutral if someone were to file a complaint against Caucus.

The GUARDIAN urges Caucus to get down to its duties as specified in the student constitution, instead of spending its time and energy trying to justify side trips into areas it has no business in.

## Lesson to be learned

An informal poll in the GUARDIAN office indicated that a lot of people are unhappy with the schedule of classes for this summer. The problem is the concentration of classes in the morning hours.

Lou Falkner, the Registrar, confirms this phenomena. Individual departments decide the time of classes and with the exception of the College of Business in the evening and the College of Education in the afternoon, most departments have scheduled the bulk of classes in the morning.

Falkner explained that the ostensible reason is the drop off in enrollment summer classes in the afternoon seem to suffer at all universities.

Falkner added an opinion of his own that is very interesting. He feels that if courses were spread out they would draw students without the problem which now exists of two courses students need only being offered at the same time.

The GUARDIAN agrees with this and also would like to point out the further advantage this spreading out would confer on students working summer jobs who also wish to take a few classes.

It is too late for anything to be done this year, but we hope that the lesson will be learned and implemented by next summer.

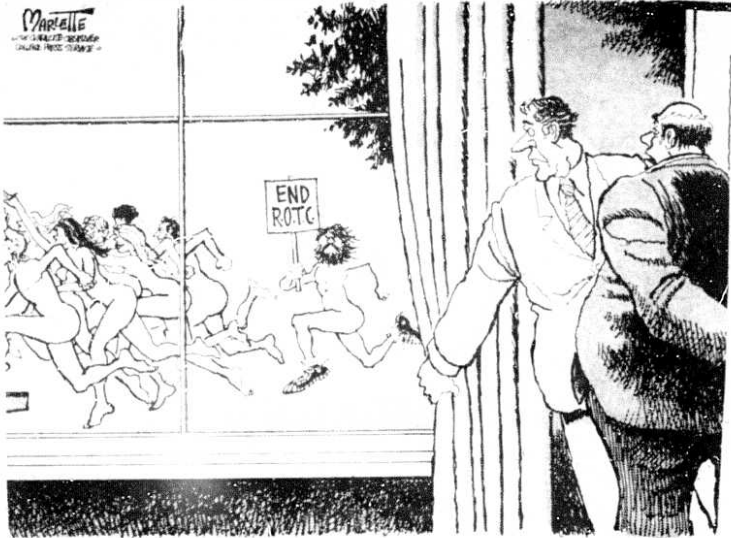
## Time to get out election petitions

Although spring quarter has just begun it is not too early to start thinking about the coming student election.

We urge the election commission to get petitions out as soon as possible to allow enough time for candidates to make their views known.

We urge all students to think about what they want out of their representatives and to start looking for someone who fills the bill.

Marlette  
Illustrations  
by Marlette



"ONCE A CAMPUS REVOLUTIONARY, ALWAYS A CAMPUS REVOLUTIONARY!"

by tom snyder

## Let's call a crisis a crisis

Well, the oil crisis is now over. According to Nixon, all we have now is an oil problem.

But what, pray tell, brought about this sudden bit of optimism? The end of the Arab embargo, say Nixon's cronies.

It's as if this whole crisis has occurred because the US could not get six percent of its usual amount of oil.

But I find it very hard to believe that the Arabs and their oil are the sole people responsible for this sudden crisis that now is only a problem.

Is the oil embargo why the American people now pay 100 percent more for gas than they were paying a year ago?

If that is so, then why don't prices take some kind of a step downward?

The reason, to me, seems simple enough.

The fact is that we still have a crisis. When Nixon speaks of the oil problem, he is only trying to couch that crisis in more optimistic tones, so that he can benefit in the supposed release of pressure.

And who does he shift the blame to? The Arabs, of course. It is they, says Nixon, who, with their oil embargo, created a crisis which put added hardship on the American people, as if they haven't had enough because of Nixon's ridiculous economic program.

But I don't think the Arabs and their oil embargo can be blamed. In fact, I wonder why they hadn't thought of the embargo long before. (Probably because, like good capitalists, the Arab oil barons realize where their interests lie.)

However, the Arab oil embargo seems a justifiable way to influence international policy.

After all, the US held back trade, aid and recognition to Red China just because they were communist.

Why can't the Arabs hold back their oil to get their way in US foreign policy in the Middle East?

And with all this happening, who ultimately benefits from the Arab oil embargo?

Why, the companies who are pulling out that same Arab oil. All this suggests some sort of collusion between the Arabs and the oil companies in the oil embargo.

Yes, we still have an oil crisis, not an oil problem. And the blame must ultimately rest on

the American free enterprise system, and man's own greed.

## Who cares about apathy?

To the Editor:

I have read with great amusement and interest Mr Wayne Wenning's account of the current lack of streakers at my old alma mater. Needless to say, I find the situation back in Excitement City, Ohio rather significant, since in my new environment of Boulder, Colorado streakers up to 500 strong (there being no protective layer of clothes between the offenders pits and the spectators nostrils) have dashed about campus, taking over the football stadium and cheering "take it off" to the fans in the stands.

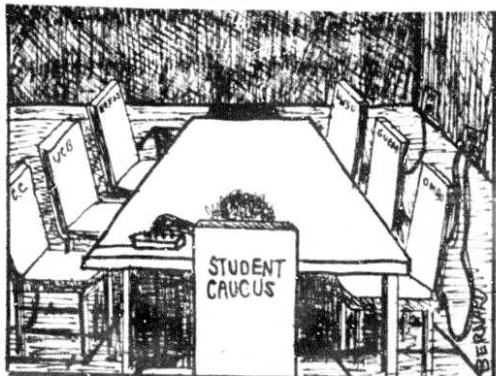
The incident Mr Wenning cites about the fellow streaking the basketball game in Florida tops Denver's frequent streaking of top forty radio stations (again my beloved WWSU does not fall in for radio rages!), but I think the real prize winners should be either the brave lads who streaked a local police station or better yet those streakers of the skies who parachuted in the buff (they don't call us the Colorado Golden Buffs for nothing!) onto campus, grabbed their billowy whites and hopped into a nearby waiting getaway car.

The point, however, is that I think Mr Wenning is unfair in condemning WSU for not upholding local traditions by joining

the streaking. On the contrary, while not upholding Dayton's reputation as the pornography capital of the midwest, WSU is holding up a much more idealistic tradition - that of good old wholesome apathy. It's one thing to burn ROTC buildings for your ideals and another to exhibit your gluteus maximus to the world for the hell of it. And then there is the lofty ideal of rising above all the absurdity of making pointless points and remaining spiritually untouched by the enormity or nonentity of the number of exposed anuses in the proximity of campus.

As a founding father and former president of Beta Lambda Omega, the Wright State apathy fraternity (now unfortunately defunct due to lack of interest), I am proud of the way WSU is maintaining its proud heritage. You will not see me contributing to the assninity of Boulder. I have nothing against nudity mind you, but we got four inches of snow today (March 20) and I'm just not going to go outside and take my pants off. Long live WSU.

Apathy-who cares?  
Karl T Kimball  
Class of '73  
ex-president,  
Beta Lambda Omega



# Americans awoke to a world wide military alert

Americans awoke one morning last October to discover that the President overnight had declared a worldwide military alert. American air, ground and sea forces all round the globe were in a state of readiness; so were plans loaded with nuclear bombs. It came near the end of the Middle East war and just five days after the so-called "Saturday Night massacre" in Washington in which Messrs Cox, Richardson and Ruckelshaus left the administration explosively. For the White House it was a time of extraordinary strain.

"There are those in the international community," Mr Nixon said ominously four days earlier, "who may be tempted by our Watergate-related difficulties at home to misread America's unity and resolve in meeting the challenges we confront abroad."

And crusty AFL-CIO president George Meany asked about "the dangerous emotional instability of the President" which brought cries of rage from the White House.

## "Secretary Kissinger held a press conference that noon at which reporters asked whether there were any connections between the alert and events at home?"

Secretary Kissinger held a press conference that noon at which reporters asked whether there were any connection between the alert and events at home? "It is a symptom of what is happening to our country," the Secretary answered sorrowfully, "that it could even be suggested that the United States would alert its forces for domestic reasons."

He promised that the minute the crisis was over, within a week afterwards, he would make an explanation of the alert. Actually the crisis passed very quickly. But Mr Kissinger didn't give his explanation. People were left wondering.

Since then the strain on the beleaguered President has been building up to another peak. On October 31, the astonished nation found that two of the tapes, after all, were missing. In December came the record of Mr Nixon's extraordinary tax returns. This followed the earlier disclosure of all the money the government had spent fixing up the President's private homes in California and Florida.

# TRB

from Washington

## new republic features syndicate

But there would be "no more sensations." Operation Candor was undertaken; this would be an aggressive period of speeches and travel that would "turn it around." On November 26, right after Congress confirmed Gerald Ford, the unfortunate Fred Buzhardt, White House special counsel, came out from the court to reveal the 18 1/2 minute erasure in another tape. In mid-January a panel of technical experts, approved by the White House, reported that the gap was caused by at least five separate erasures and rerecordings.

The list is too long to recapitulate; it is like a train of cars - one adverse circumstance follows another. Early this month came the long awaited grand jury indictments of former top White House aides and the sealed briefcase handed mysteriously over to Judge Sirica, purportedly dealing with Mr Nixon's own role in the cover-up. The judge will pass it along to the House Judiciary committee. But will the public ever be allowed to see it?

Like a rerun, Mr Nixon has now started out on another frenetic series of appearances and speeches. It isn't called Operation Candor this time. But the cycle seems to be coming to another of its climaxes with a new tough emphasis on foreign affairs. Americans rub their eyes. They discover that there is an adversary relationship in a new quarter, Europe, or at least the Nine - the Common Market countries.

"Now the Europeans cannot have it both ways," Mr Nixon sternly told his audience of businessmen last week in Chicago. "They cannot have the US participation and cooperation on the security front, and then proceed to have confrontation and even hostility on the economic and political fronts ..."

What's this "confrontation" and "hostility?" A reporter tries to guard himself against his own skepticism. But the point has been reached where practically nobody here any more takes anything on trust and it is terribly hard to run a democracy without trust. In foreign affairs there is a double

anxiety; first, that the supposed crises may not be real; and second, that if they are real, the confidence factor is so low that they won't be believed.

Mr Nixon does not help this by his rhetoric, but he is a man fighting for his political life and he does not have time for niceties of taste and style. In Nashville at the opening of Grand Ole Opry's new home last week Mr Nixon was folksy: "Country music radiates a love of this nation - patriotism," he said. "It must have those combinations so essential to America's character. The peace of the world for generations, maybe centuries, may depend not just on our military might or wealth but on our character, our love of country, our

## "The peace of the world may depend upon our willingness to stand up for the flag."

willingness to stand up for the flag - and country music does that." Well, who is going to attack patriotism - or country music for that matter? The crowd applauded.

There is some evidence that Mr Nixon is now directing attention to a one-third plus one conservative minority in the Senate. If the House impeaches him, which becomes less improbable every week, the actual trial goes to the Senate. One-third plus one can let him off, just as it did Andrew Johnson, 106 years ago, where the vote was 35 to 19.

There are these differences between then and now. In the Johnson impeachment, only the executive and legislature clashed; today the judiciary, too is involved. President Johnson had only a short time to serve anyway, impeached or not, but Mr Nixon has almost three years. In 1868 the man who would have got the presidency, Sen Ben Wade, president pro tem, was not particularly popular unlike Jerry Ford, who is well liked. ("Bluff" Ben Wade sat in the Senate and voted for impeachment, that is, for himself.)

But the big difference, I think, is in the national mood. There was a blood lust after the Civil War; it was a lynching mob against Johnson who offered leniency to the prostrate South. Today, so far, there is surprising calm. Wonder, maybe, but not hysteria. The Senate confirmed Jerry Ford, 92 to 3. The House voted broad subpoena powers to Rodino, 400 to 4. Hardly partisan, whatever Nixon zealots may say. And when White House counsel St Clair makes snide attacks on the Rodino committee, Republican leaders warmly reply. Chairmen Rodino deserves great credit for this.



### To the editor:

Wayne Wenning, in his article on "streaking" made the following comment, "Even Jack Staley ... would agree it's (streaking) better than the collegiate craze of our older brothers and sisters, burning down ROTC buildings." As an "older sister" just returned to WSU, I feel compelled to comment.

We who fought against the war effort on the college campuses in the 60's cannot forget the motivations behind our efforts. Perhaps you were too young to remember boyfriends, husbands and brothers who never came back, or see the haunting changes in those that did. Perhaps you did not feel as we did when the Kent Four were murdered. Or perhaps time heals.

Although I did not then, nor now, approve of burning buildings, I remember too well the sense of desperation and helplessness we experienced carrying our banners and attending our marches. Some of us, wrongly, resorted to violence in our anger.

The war is over, at least for us, and you have been spared the anxiety of the draft. I am thankful that is so. But in your new freedom, do not let time heal too much. The underlying reasons for our actions were serious, and it is hard to accept a comparison of them to that of running naked through a crowd.

Sincerely yours,

Christina K Schneider

### To the editor:

Recently, I read an article in the *Dayton Daily News* which may interest any of you who are still interested in freedom. The title of this short article was 'Legislature Stands Tall Behind Flag.' It told of how the Tennessee state legislature was approving bills making it illegal to have co-ed college dormitories (even in a private school) and illegal not to stand for the pledge of allegiance to the flag or the national anthem. The Tennessee House passed a bill (61 to 17) that could fine college deans up to \$1000 and imprison them for two months for allowing unmarried students of the opposite sex to live together in the same dormitory. (I wonder if the Tennessee House is thus condoning homosexuals living together?)

The Tennessee Senate passed a bill allowing fines of up to 100 dollars for anyone failing to stand for the national anthem or the pledge of allegiance to the flag. If one could look at all of this from a detached viewpoint, it would probably be quite amusing to see we Americans having to sing about the land of the free and the home of the brave. However, we are not detached! We are sitting around watching our freedoms flow down the sink as if they were so much garbage! Although I don't necessarily like the idea of unmarried students living together, it is none of my business and it damn sure is not

the government's business. You can't legislate morality.

As for standing for the flag, etc., most people already do although some of us only stand for fear of getting into a fight because we sat. Are we trying to legislate both morality and patriotism? If a country wants its people's love, it has to earn it by being something worth loving. If it stands for things that the individual finds repulsive, such as war, bureaucracy, and continual encroachment upon the individual's freedom, it can't expect real patriotism. It can then only resort to the cheap imitation obtained by making people recite 'I pledge allegiance...' while really they are just conforming to society's dictates and are lying to themselves with every word.

The loss of freedom is not something that the Tennessee legislature dreamed up by itself. They just happened to be the ones who we heard about this time. In a sense we should thank this group of 'distinguished politicians' for bringing the subject of our diminishing freedoms to light, for the much larger danger lies in the slow insidious loss of freedom to our bureaucratic system which has only one doctrine, that of self perpetuation. But a system that is self-perpetuating is not worried about the little individuals that make up its cogs. Are we men or are we cogs? Maybe we are cogs for men surely would not stand by and watch their freedom be systematically taken

away.

Right now, the government has you and your freedom by the short hair, but it doesn't have to be that way. We don't have to have the aura of government in every part of our existence. Let's start on a trend of less law instead of continually more law as in the past. We need to bear in mind that law is the antithesis of freedom. Remember what Thoreau said, 'The government that governs best governs least.'

Sincerely,  
Fritz Kneese

## Dylan did it for the principle

(CPS)—The real reason Bob Dylan decided to undertake his 21-city, multi-million dollar tour was not a heavy tax debt, or Zionist commitments to Israel, reports Elektra/Asylum head David Geffen, who accompanied Dylan on the early stages of the tour.

"Dylan didn't do it for the money," Geffen explained in a *Circus* interview. "He did it because of the principle behind it. Dylan felt that today's music scene needed some kind of clear lead and impetus. Bob has been waiting for so long for someone to pick up the ball he threw down, and now he's had to do it himself."

# Reviewing everything under the sun, like it or not

by Gary Breck

This article is not intended to be one of your ordinary run-of-the-

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mill reviews. Most reviews tend to deal with a rather narrow, well-defined subject area; movies, books, records, and so forth. In this review, however, I intend to review EVERYTHING, you name it, I'm going to review it. This will be the first review in the history of journalism that will leave nothing, absolutely NOTHING out. Sounds great, uh? No? Well, what do you know?

**Beer** - Stroh's is the best beer made. It is smooth, light, and satisfying. Schlitz is just about as good, except that it leaves a slight after-taste that could be done without. Pabst is alright, a little heavy though. The worst beers are Schoening, Wiedeman, and Old Milwaukee. They make me throw up a lot, and one can do without this side effect.

**Ink Pens** - Papermate is the best on the market. For the price, it is efficient, trustworthy, and rarely skips. You can write upside-down with it too; neat, right? Parker is also a good pen, though it is not as reliable as Papermate. It is very good for signing checks and flashing around. Bic pens are the least expensive of the lot, and also the worst. They are cheap, unreliable, and highly breakable. The Bic Clic makes me sick.

**Bars and nightclubs** - There are several areas in Dayton that are meccas for bars and nightclubs. The most famous (infamous) is Brown Street Row, where there are several excellent clubs and

an equal number of bad ones. The best is The Shed. The atmosphere is intimate, cozy, and friendly. The price of drinks is relatively low, and the quality is high. The Shed has great food, and their pizzas are just about the best made (more on that later). The Mares Head, just off of Brown is pretty good as well. Prices are reasonable, quality is fair to good. The atmosphere, however, is a little stuffy and cramped. It does have a nice dance floor, with music provided by records. The worst on Brown Street Row is The Union Depot. It is usually overcrowded, too hot, and fight filled. People are always beating each other up at the Union Depot, and considering the condition of the place, I can see why. All they serve is watery beer at high prices, and the live bands have been dead for years. The people who go to the Depot are usually bums, sex maniacs, dope pushers, and drunks (my opinion only).

On Main Street there is a place called the She. Though a little cleaner than The Depot, it is still a bummer. The drinks are expensive, admission is restricted to those who are dressed "appropriately." The multi-colored dance floor is a lot of bull and most of the people who go there don't know how to dance. Cover charge is \$1.50 for men, \$1 for women. Need I say more? The Iron floor in Kettering is the only decent bar in that area. Great at

mosphere, great drinks, and at a great price. No cover charge.

**Radio stations** - For quality, WVUD is number 1 on my list. The music is excellent, the commercial announcements are tolerable, and the disc jockeys are intelligent and easy to listen to. WDAO is fair, though a little narrow in its musical selections. WTUE is about the worst thing in the FM line. The DJ's are cross, obnoxious, and sick. The music is a hodge-podge of Carol King, Tom Hall, and the Osmond Brothers. The only thing that they specialize in is nausea.

As far as the AM stations are concerned, there really isn't much to choose from. WHIO is alright if you happen to like that type of music. At least it is an honest station, with decent announcers and more music than talk. WONE stinks. So does WING, a radio station noted for having the most revolting announcers in the entire Mid West, along with stupid music.

**Cigarettes** - I know that you are not supposed to smoke, but if you must, there are some brands that are far superior than others. The best brand of the lot is Benson and Hedges 100's Menthals. It is smooth, flavorful, and leaves no strong odor or taste. Other fine brands are Salem, Cool, Marlboro (a little strong for some people, however), and Kent. All these cigarettes are good, but they have high tar and nicotine levels, which may sacre some people away.

Unfortunately, the "low tar and nicotine" cigarettes are the worst things in the world to smoke. Vantage isn't too bad, but they are rather dry and hot. True has no taste at all and is not worth smoking. The worst cigarette of them all, however, is Doral. They taste like someone soaked them in a toilet for an hour or so. They also smell like it.

**Pizza** - There are several places in Dayton where one can obtain a truly magnificent pizza. The Flying Pizza, on Main Street in

Dayton, makes the best pizzas in the area. They are covered with the freshest, finest ingredients I have ever seen on a pizza. They are not very expensive, and for the price, you get a gigantic pizza. The Shed, on Brown Street, also makes great pizzas. The best thing about these pizzas is the cheese, really thick and tasty (sounds like BW doesn't it?). On the lower end of the scale if Pizza Hut and Cassano's. Their pizzas aren't bad, but they just don't measure up to the quality of some of the other pizzas in the area.

**Dining out** - Depending on how much you want to spend, the quality runs from very high to very low. The Old Hickory Bar-B-Q has the best food in the area. The prices are very low, the atmosphere is nice and the service is good and quick. There is not much variety in their menus, but what they have is excellent. Also good is The Black Knight, though their prices are somewhat high. Suttimiller's and The Tropics are somewhat overrated in my opinion, the food is good but very overpriced.

In the lower-priced area of eating out, the best is Jed's Steak and Ribs. Surprised? Maybe so, but the food is great and prices are low. What more do you want? Ponderosa and Bonanza Steak Houses are alright, but they both lack any variety and the food is not of the quality that one would expect for the price paid. In the carry-out variety, the best is Burger King. Their burgers are good and there is a lot of food to choose from. Burger Chef isn't bad either. MacDonalds makes me sick.

**Magazines** - The best over all magazine on the market is National Lampoon. It is funny, it is a little shocking and also a little rough on the administration. Though Nat Lamp is not as hard hitting as it once was, it is still the best satire magazine in the business. Also highly rated is

(continued on page 7)

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# Two WSU students take AIM at Dayton

by Tom Snyder

Two WSU students are active in the Dayton chapter of the American Indian Movement which staged the occupation of Wounded Knee last year.

The two students, Dave Staddon and Craig Strete, are co-chairmen of the Dayton chapter, which operates closely with the chapters in Cincinnati and Columbus.

The AIM chapters recently were formally chartered in Ohio as non-profit organizations, according to Staddon.

Currently, the Dayton AIM chapter is involved in supporting an open meeting between Kettering officials and an Indian family which has been physically

and mentally assaulted by area residents.

Staddon said the family received no protection, even though their ten-year old daughter has been beaten up on at least five occasions, the mother once, and one of the boys stabbed.

Staddon said it took the police one-and-one-half hours to come when the boy was stabbed.

"Their lives have been threatened numerous times," said Staddon.

He said physical assaults on the family have come on the average of one every six weeks over the past year.

"The police won't let them file complaints," said Staddon.

The family has lived in Ketter-

ing since April of 1973.

Staddon said the family appealed to the Kettering Community Relations Board for help, but they were told they could only have a session behind "closed doors." Staddon said the family feels "closed doors" is an attempt to cover up a policy of racial discrimination in Kettering.

"We see no reason why the meeting should be behind closed doors," said Staddon.

But Staddon seemed pretty hopeful. "I think we can get it resolved pretty well," he said.

A spokesperson for the Kettering Community Relations Board said the Indian family was scheduled to come to a City Council meeting Tuesday night.

She said the closed door meeting is the regular way that the Board investigated discrimination charges, and "not to keep anything under cover."

She said the closed door meetings were a fact-finding meeting designed for people who might not want to describe discrimination in public.

The Dayton AIM chapter is also involved in supporting the defense of AIM leaders indicted for alleged illegal acts at Wounded Knee.

Staddon said the government is suppressing the trials at St Paul, Minnesota, through the Federal Communications Commission.

The AIM chapter is also trying to end racist advertising in the Cincinnati area and elsewhere.

Staddon said the chapter is interested in meeting with other organizations, and in arranging for American Indian lecturers.

AIM is open to membership from any person with Indian blood.

## Reviewing everything

[continued from page 6]

**Newsweek**, the best news magazine on the stands. It is honest, open, and digs deep for all the facts. **Time** can't compare to it. **Cosmopolitan** is good, though it can be a little sexist at times. The worst magazine is hard to determine, but can be shared by a number of rags. **Playboy**, **Playgirl**, **Circus**, **US News and World Report**, **Mad**, and **Gallery** all share the honor of being not worth the paper it is printed on.

**Stereos** - It is difficult to honestly evaluate the many different brands of stereos on the market today. There are many good ones, and just as many bad ones. The best and the worst are as follows; the best stereos are Japanese, such brands as Pioneer, Sansui, Sony, and Akai are well known for their reliability, great sound, and variety.

The best amplifiers and receivers (what gives the stereo its power) are Pioneer, Sansui, Precision Electronics, and Harmond-Cardon. The best speakers are made by Sansui, Advent, JBL, and K.I.H. The best turntables (what you put your record on) are made by Dual, Garrard, and PE. Any of the above brands make excellent stereo units. The prices are rather high, but the quality is worth it.

The worst stereos on the market are the compact little department store brands that sound like your car radio. Lloyd's, Juliette, RCA, Zenith, Radio Shack, and Magnovox are all about the worst things that you can buy, and are unusually expensive considering the low quality of the product.

**Records** - Several new or nearly new albums are worth noting at this time. Lou Reed's "Rock and Roll Animal," a live record recorded in New York, is a fine example of Reed at his best. His vocals and the guitar work are well coordinated and the songs are powerful and moving. For a live recording, the quality is very good and at times sounds like it was recorded in a studio. Lou

Reed has never sounded better.

Another guy who has never sounded better is Ringo Starr, whose new album proves that if you get enough superstars together in one studio and work long enough at it, the result can be a truly fine album. "Ringo" is just such a record.

All ten songs on the album are well worth listening to.

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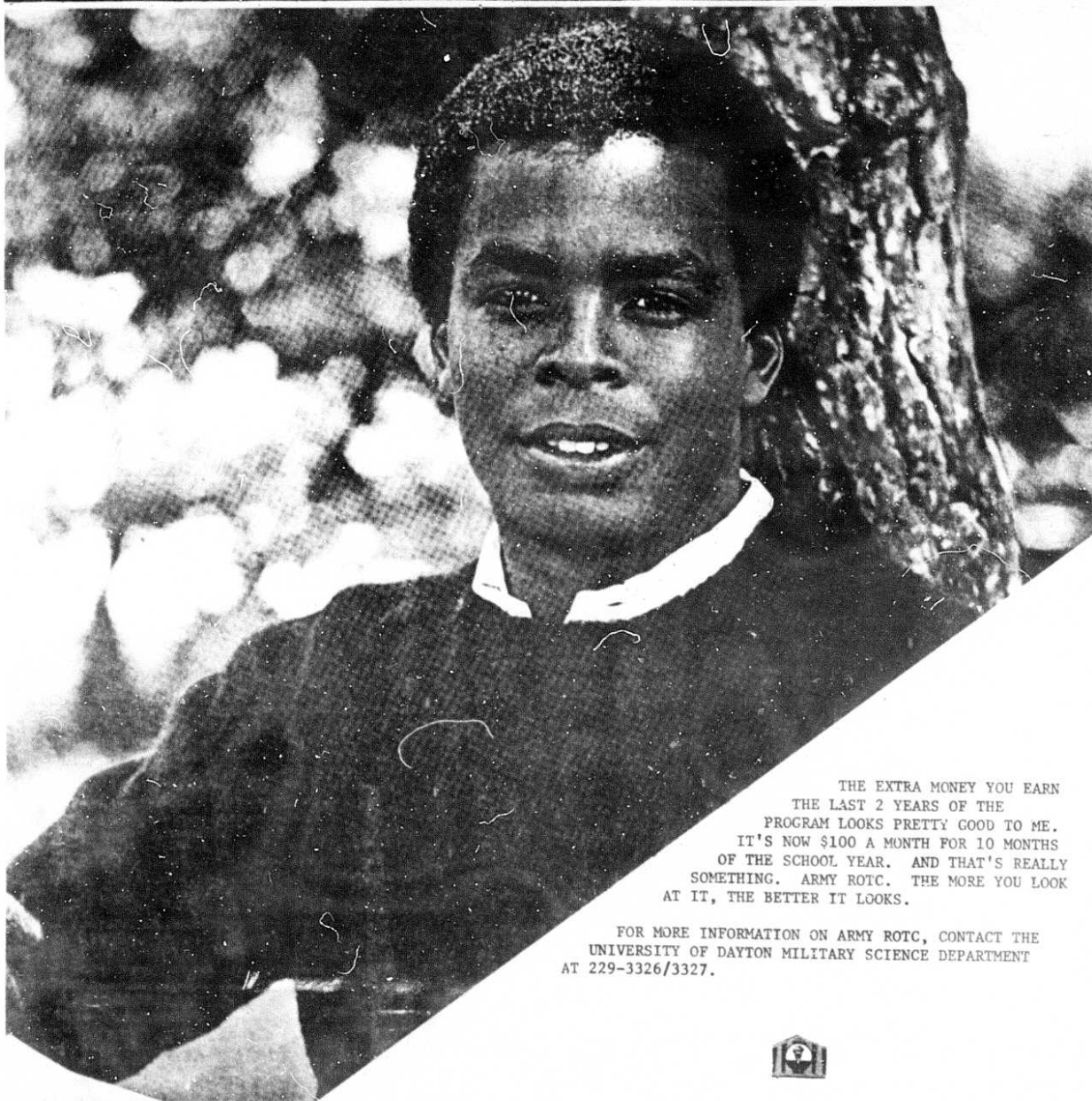


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## Doctors Bag:

## Jelly like particles in semen normal

Q: Is there any danger to swallowing chewing gum, other than it catching in the throat?

An unrelated question I have is that I heard that Listerine mouth wash can be applied to the ear to prevent the build-up of wax. Is this true, and is there danger of possible damage to the ear?

A: One of the not-so-clever folk tales that mothers pass on to little children is that swallowing chewing gum will make their intestines stick together. There is no evidence to support such a notion.

Normally, when swallowing occurs a lid like device (glottis) functioning as a valve, covers the opening leading to the lungs, preventing food from being aspirated. Gum and other small objects in the mouth are occasionally sucked into the lungs, but not by swallowing. An untimely rapid inspiration, such as might occur during coughing or laughing, causes the aspiration. If the object is large enough, such as a chunk of food, it can get stuck in the larynx (voice box) and cause choking and death from asphyxiation. Smaller objects can find their way into the lungs where they can cause incredibly nasty infections.

If someone aspirates and starts to choke in your presence, you may save his life by reaching into the mouth and pulling out the object if it is large enough to grab, or with assistance turning him upside down and pounding on his back. Beyond either of these expedients you would need the assistance of a person knowledgeable enough to cut an emer-

gency opening into the trachea (windpipe) below the larynx.

If you are going to use mouthwashes, which are worthless from any health point of view, keep them in your mouth. The skin in the canals of the ear is extraordinarily sensitive and should not be poked at or messed with unless one is directed to do so by a physician.

Some people do have unusual amounts of wax build-up which can block the ear canal and cause a painful situation. For the vast majority of people, ear wax tends to dry up and fall out. There are preparations which soften and liquefy dense, sticky wax allowing it to work free. Some of these can be irritating to the ear. Gentle weekly flushing of the ears using a rubber bulb like ear syringe also works well. A physician can instruct you in the use of either of these techniques.

Q: My doctor said I had a right ovary fixed onto the uterus. My complaint was severe backaches and some right sides pain making me ill and causing me discomfort. He recommended birth control pills; however, I have no real menstrual problems.

Can you explain this to me? He said that if the pills didn't help, he would recommend a hysterectomy. I am 40 years old.

A: From your description, it sounds as if your physician believes the pain you are having is related to ovulation (the release of the egg from the ovary). If there are adhesions between the ovary and the uterus, it's conceivable that this could cause considerable pain although in no other way affect menstrual function.

The use of the birth control pill in such a situation would be to prevent ovulation and therefore prevent the pain. The birth control pill is used in a number of medical situations for reasons other than its contraceptive value and this would be one of them. If the birth control pills do not stop the pain, the suggested surgery might well be in order. Pregnancies at age 40 are generally not recommended but if this painful condition existed when you were younger and interested in having children, it is possible that surgery could have been performed which would remove the ovary but would not involve a hysterectomy.

tomy and therefore would probably not affect your ability to have children.

Q: In my semen I have quite a few small, translucent jelly like particles. Is this any cause for alarm?

A: No. Semen is made up of a small amount of sperm and larger amounts of secretions produced by the seminal vesicles and the prostate gland. It should come as no surprise to you that there are people who have studied the stuff very carefully. They report that the prostate, among other things, contributes two enzymes to the ejaculate. One of the enzymes causes coagulation and the other causes liquefaction of the semen after several minutes time. These substances are added to the semen in the last milliseconds before ejaculation. Most likely, you are observing normal coagulated semen. Consistency of semen varies somewhat depending on the frequency of ejaculation and the degree of sexual excitement, among other things.

Q: Are there any dangers to streaking?

A: Yes. Be sure to wear adequate foot coverings to prevent cut and bruised feet. Also, long distance streaking in the sun necessitates the usual precautions against sunburn plus added attention to rarely exposed parts.

## Four attend NSL

(Continued from page 3)

Later Haughey added about NSL, "there are a lot of problems to be worked out. In some instances to convention was disorganized, (but) in a meeting with a 1000 people it is difficult to start on time."

Haughey said that WSU is unable to join NSL immediately because of rules against using public money for lobbying, but added, "It had not discouraged me in any way shape or form. I'm pursuing avenues for raising the money to join."

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Shuffling cards is a common WSU sight, but when the cards become extra small, the feat becomes a little more worth mentioning. (Olt photo)

## Sex ruled a hazard

(CPS/ZNS). Greece's highest court has ruled that sailors who die on shore leave while engaging in sex are the victims of "occupational hazards" and that their families are entitled to full navy pensions.

The unusual decision reversed the findings of a lower court.

The widow of a Greek sailor, who had collapsed and died of a heart attack while patronizing a Philippine brothel, sued to receive her husband's pension from the government.

The high court, after hearing the woman's pleas, ruled that many sailors on the high seas, away from their families, will naturally be overcome by strong sex urges while visiting foreign ports. The courts added that visits to brothels could be regarded as legitimate "occupational hazards" to such men and that if they die because of "the need for recreation," his family should be fully entitled to the pension.

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# News Shorts

## Russell Johnson to Speak

Russell Johnson will speak today at 1:15 in Fawcett Auditorium.

Johnson, together with his wife, Irene Johnson, is a Program Consultant for the New England office of the American Friends Service Committee.

In this capacity, he has gone on frequent fact-finding tours of Southeast Asia, South Asia, and Africa during the past 15 years.

His address will be entitled, "Vietnam: What Next?"

The visit is sponsored jointly by the Departments of Political Science and Religion.

## Ticket Counter

The following tickets are on sale at the University Center Ticket Counter:

Babe Ruth & Texas: April 5, 8 pm. Gen Adm \$5, Hara Arena.

Edgar Winter: April 20, 8 pm. Gen Adm \$5, Hara Arena.

Grand Funk: April 26, 8 pm. Gen Adm \$5, Hara Arena.

## No Parking

No Parking signs have been erected along the perimeter of the pedestrian area adjacent to the Library/Media Center.

This area is designated solely for pedestrian traffic and does not have an adjacent base for vehicular traffic. No driving or parking is permitted in or on this area which is immediately west of the cul-de-sac in front of the Library. And all vehicles found in or on this area will be cited for improper parking.

## Evening Counseling

During the spring quarter the Counseling Services Office (135 Oelman Hall) will again be open on Wednesday evenings from 5-9 pm in order to accommodate part time students who are unable to use our services during the daytime hours.

## Student Teaching

"Student teaching applications for fall quarter will be available in Room 343 Millet, through April 5, 1974."

## Les Amis d'Asterix

There will be a meeting of "Les Amis d'Asterix" today from noon 1 pm, Rm. 265 Millet.

## UD Job

The University Division is seeking a Special Advisor or to aid special "high risk" students.

Demonstrated skills and experience in the following areas will be seriously evaluated in hiring:

1. Interest and enthusiasm for continuous student contact
2. Student advocacy
3. Interviewing skills
4. Facilitating decision making

5. Providing information about various majors and careers

6. Recognizing student needs and making referrals when appropriate

7. Accuracy in working with large amounts of detailed information

8. Ability to deal fairly with the interests of the various colleges as they relate to students

The position of Special Advisor is a full time, 40 hours per week position that will require some evening work.

Experience: Serious consideration will be given to

work experience in industry or in a college or university at a salaried level; work with urban population; teaching; personnel work; administrative work.

Education: Master's Degree or near completion of Master's Degree.

Applications should be submitted as soon as possible. Interviewing will begin March 29. For more information, contact Dr. Anne B. Shearer, director of special services and assistant dean, University Division, ext 686.

## Bio and Health Club

The Biological and Health Sciences Club will hold a trailer meeting today at 12:45 pm in 374 Millet. A film, "Horizons Unlimited," will be shown.

## Sig Ep Elections

The men of Sigma Phi Epsilon have elected officers for the year 1974-75: president Mike Tompson; vice president Mark Lamson; secretary Joel Ryan; recorder Tim Orum.

## Advisors Board

The student advisory board will meet Monday at 3:15 in room 041 U.C. center.

## Kung Fu Club

Kung Fu Club meets from 4-6 pm on Thursdays in the wrestling room. First meeting of the quarter is today. New people are encouraged to join.

## College Students' Poetry Anthology

The National Poetry Press announces its Spring Competition.

The closing date for the submission of manuscripts by College Students is April Tenth.

Any student attending either junior or senior college is eligible to submit his/her verse. There is no limitation as to form or theme. Shorter works are preferred by the Board of Judges, because of space limitations. Each poem must be typed or printed on a separate sheet, and must bear the name and home address of the student, and their college address as well.

Entrants should also submit name of English instructor.

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6:30 & 8:45

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APRIL 21

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MAY 5

at 8:00

WOODY ALLEN'S

what's up Tiger Lily?

AND 6:30 & 9:30

"TAKE THE MONEY & RUN"

CLIP & SAVE

MAY 12

6:30 & 8:45

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LEE REMICK • MICHAEL SARRAZIN

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MAY 19

6:30 & 8:45

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## UCB presents song-writing contest

The Sterling Recreation Organization in conjunction with the Wright State University Center Board is sponsoring the 1974 American Song Festival. Entries are now being accepted from both amateurs and professionals.

Entrants may seek recognition and commercial success in one or more of the six categories: 1) rock; 2) pop/middle of the road; 3) soul/rhythm/blues/jazz; 4) folk; 5) country/western; 6) gospel/religious. The entry deadline is April 15 and the cost of entrance is \$10.85. Applicant's name, address, and check or money order should be sent to the American Song Festival, P.O. Box 57, Hollywood, California, 90028. In return the official festival kit will be sent which includes a cassette tape which the applicant must record his/her music and also a brochure outlining your rights as a composer.

Recordings will then be judged by a team of experts on originality, lyrical content, and musical content. The quality of production will not be a determining factor. Prizes reaching a total of \$128,000 in cash will then be awarded to the winners in each of the separate categories. Also the winning songs will be sung by leading recording artists. Entry blanks and any more needed information can be secured at WSU Counter Shop.

## Sorority member cops state award

by Gail Snyder

On March 9, Becky Snead, an active member of the Kappa Iota chapter of the Delta Zeta sorority at Wright State, won the highest award given at the Delta Zeta state day.

"I was really shocked," said Snead. "We only nominated two girls from our chapter for the award, while some of the other chapters nominated six or seven girls."

This award brought back by Becky was not her only achievement. She also won a "Golden Crest" award along with another member of WSU's Delta Zeta, Theresa Reeder.

Scherrie Maciel, another DZ, was awarded the "Golden Heart" award for her achievement and concern for the WSU chapter of Delta Zeta.

All the awards are given according to the girls' achievements within their chapter. Snead, for example, was the first president of the Wright State chapter, a "rush" chair, and is currently the DZ pledge trainer. She was also one of the first people to develop the Panhellenic council which consists of all sororities on campus.

"State day is where all chapters meet at a designated chapter to compete and have a luncheon together," Snead said.

This year, Wright State's chapter as a whole gained an award for making its quota of women particularly because it is the youngest chapter in the state of Ohio.

"As long as we bring home something every year, we're really pleased," said Snead.



1433-1435 Alberta St. newly decorated, carpet, etc. Summer vacancies for 12. 236-0552.

Young woman age 22 desperately needs inexpensive housing near WSU. Please call Nancy at 257-3241 or 257-2004. Leave name and number.

Large room for rent, share studio, bus lines, car pool, share kitchen & bath with art theater student. Mel low atmosphere. \$60 month includes utilities & phone. Call Vicki 254-6937, work ext 267-268 WSU.

Housing for student. Completely furnished. Call Pat 274-4821.

Apt to share, reasonable or services, female, one or two, furnished, bus, pool. Call 299-2269 before 4 pm or weekends.

Male WSU student wishes to find a place to live near WSU. Would prefer a residence along Dayton Yellow Springs Rd or in Yellow Springs itself. Call 277-1269, Tony.

Male, 20 needs person to share apartment in downtown Fairborn. Large private room, share bath and rest, your phone, rent and utilities \$50. Must believe in studying Sun-Thurs nights. Call 879-0357 4-9 eve.

Needed: Near WSU roommate for summer. Will share room board and gas cost if reasonable. Please contact Mary McGovern, Rm 401B Residence Hall.

Share modern 3-bedroom house in Centerville with one other person. Call Harry, evenings, 885-4388.

Share furnished apt, large bedroom furnished if needed. \$70 month, includes utilities. Call Jane 299-7425; day 426-6650, ext 326.



Will type papers. Reasonable rates. Call 294-8272 and ask for Sue.

Moving? Instead of hiring a national moving company employ 2 students, who have 5 yrs exp. For a free estimate, call 254-2316. Ask for Peter Dornellan.



Driving Instructors, part-time. Must have minimum 5 years driving experience, valid operators license, neat appearance. Call 222-2861 between 1-3 pm only.

## CLASSIFIED ADS

Excellent job for an accounting student. Work and at the same time get your studies & sleep. 879-3928.

Housekeeper needed immediately near Belmont area. Hours flexible. Call 1421 during day, 256-7046 after 6 pm.

To Sharon: Sure was nice, hope it will get nicer. Anon



Ride needed from WSU to Lower Valley Pike near Lammes Lane, Spring quarter, Fridays 10 am. Call Kathy 849-6436.



Lost: Book "American Political Electorate" by Flanagan, along with military dependent ID card. If found please return to Res Hall or WSU Security - urgent.

Lost: Silver, multi-colored ring on outside basketball court. Please call 426-6680, leave message for room 433B.



Students interested in working to get a Day Care Center at WSU contact Karen Schmitt at 294-2264

Want to make more friends at WSU? Throw a party! Call the WSU Party Hotline and we'll send as many good looking girls or guys as you request (no limit!) Note: Please give us at least two (2) days notice. 426-7120 256-9585 275-2976

Sigma Alpha Epsilon: Any faculty or student member of SAE interested in forming a WSU chapter fraternity, please contact Jim 294-4019.

Want to buy 6 copies of the book "Managerial Finance" by Weston and Brigham. 2nd edition for Finance 301 302. Will pay \$6.25. Call 879-3619 ask for Bill.



For Sale: 1961 Chev Wagon, reliable, 6-cyl, \$100 firm. Call 275-5450 after 5 pm.

1965 Volvo, P1800, S 4-speed OD, 47,000 miles. Mechanically excellent, fresh brake, new shocks, exhaust. Radials, radio, air, 25-28 mpg. Body good. 372-6417 evenings.

House Sale - Antique walnut dresser and school desk, BW portable TV, gas range, pottery, and lots more. Today and tomorrow 6-9 pm, 113 East Whiteman Street, Yellow Springs 767-7110.

For Sale: One sofa, blue and white - \$50. Two matching lounge chairs - \$25 each. Hi Fi - \$40. Call 837-3417.

For Sale: '59 Jaguar, 3.4 litre, sports sedan. Walnut and leather interior in excellent shape. Two single barrel S.U. carburetors, cleaned and rebuilt. Needs new or rebuilt fuel pump and minor engine tune up. No dents or scratches on body, but has considerable rust on rocker panels and bottom of doors. Five 15" wire rims and tires, chrome in good shape. \$300 firm. Call 833-3478.

18' foot Vega canoe, weight 68 pounds, retailed for \$300. Sale includes two Peter storm racing vests, \$30 each; Douglas hand-made paddles, \$23 and \$21; roof racks, east aluminum, vinyl dipped. Will carry two canoes or three kayaks. Total amount \$350 for all. Contact Bill Pounds at 878-1094 or 433-3649.

For Sale: Hockey Tickets: Dayton Gems vs Columbus Owls, Sunday, March 24, at 7 pm. All tickets available. Call 837-2994.

Honda CL 350 K42,100 miles, excel cond, \$800. 254-4774.

Honda SL 175 alloy rims, needs work, good dirt bike at \$200. 254-4774.

Sony HP 510 stereo system, Dual 1210 turntable, 4 spkr units, \$250. 254-4774.

Canon TL Q1, 35mm camera with case and flash unit, \$175. 253-4774.

I have a 1966 Pontiac Tempest for sale, overhead cam 6, automatic, 17 mpg, alot of new things, but two old tires. I want to get rid of it pretty bad it's A-1's. Call Steve, 299-1627.

Price Stores have the greatest selection of Fashion Baggy Jeans at \$6.98 and Jean Blazers at \$19.95. Knit Tops? All you want, and the price is right!

Price Stores  
4th & Jefferson

6 week old puppies, mixed breed, 4 females, spaniels. Call 233-2411.

'66 Mercury Comet, 6-cyl, manual 3-speed, FACT (19 town, 25 freeway) mpg. 1972 Consumer Report rated above average, clean \$395. 864-7956.

For Sale: 650 CFM Holly Spread Bore. Fits Chevy manifold, used only three weeks. \$45. Call 276-2146, ask for Mike or Butch 7 am - 6 pm.

For Sale: Cannon Camera, 45mm 1.9. Like new, \$50. Call Clyde at 263-8689.

Violin for sale, \$65, excellent condition, lots of hair on bow, plus rosin, plus case. Call Pat or Phil Everling 252-6356, 1367 Tabor Apt B.

Would like to sell pair of shoes, size 7 1/2 B, black platform, 3 in heel, \$15. Originally, sell half price. They were bought too large. Call 233-4173.

For Sale: 1973 'Cuda: PS & PB, 4-speed, air conditioned, AM/FM stereo, rallye wheels, 15 mpg. Best offer, phone 275-2276.

For Sale: 70 Cutlas W-31, 350-325, 4-speed, 4:10 close-ratio, craegers, dark brown, black stripes. Call 434-1735.

For Sale: 1964 Dodge 4-door sedan, 6 cyl., manual, transmission, radio, good condition, \$200. 299-6159 after 4 pm.

For Sale: 1972 Vega Hatchback GT 4 speed, air, am radio with front and rear speakers, dark brown metallic with saddle vinyl interior, 22 plus mpg, 28,000 miles, \$2,250, dial 323-2553, after 6 pm or all day Sat and Sun.

For Sale: '68 Camaro, \$1400. Fourteen coat laquer paint job (black), pro stock and chrome wheels. Body in excellent condition and engine and driveline in A1 running order. Call 276-9146, ask for Mike or Butch, 7 am - 6 pm.

For Sale: '66 International Step Van Camper or utility vehicle. A-1 condition. 15 mi per gal. Call 274-5551 or 767-7674.

Registered Quarter Horses for sale: five month old bay colt out of Takroom Bill and a Sugar Bars mare. Nice conformation. Moves and handles himself very well. Good prospect in an english or western. Looks like he has definite athletic ability. Takroom Bill is an AQHA Champion, and has produced several outstanding get of which one won the 1972 Pleasure Futurity at the Quarter Horse Congress. Sugar Hill Farms.

Time to Improve: "remember horse and rider work as a team. If you're not satisfied with your present combination, perhaps "horse and rider" need additional instruction. Contact Mrs Wm J Pounds Sugar Hill Farm, at 878-1094 or 433-3649. Saddle seat, Forward seat, Stock seat.

Registered quarter horses for sale: king bred sorrel, 6 yr old mare with white blaze, stands 15.3. Thoroughbred cross with good muscling and fine legged. Deep in the heart girth, accompanied by a well extended trot. An excellent hunter, hunter-hack or jumping prospect. Contact Mrs Wm J Pounds, Sugar Hill Farm at 878-1094 or 433-3649.

Registered quarter horses for sale: own son of Poco Red Ant. Sorrel, nine year old gelding, stands 14.3 and has ROM in reining, three halter points and three pleasure points. Poco Red Hoss was trained and shown by Bill Horn to the number two reining horse, (as a three year old) in the state of Ohio. This horse has been shown successfully in Western and English (jumps five feet). Excellent youth activity horse.

'69 Nova, great shape. Must sell for \$1,000. If interested call 277-0899.



# Sports Scope

dennis geehan

It's been a year of surprises. Spiro Agnew was deposed. New York's James Buckley called for the resignation and/or impeachment of President Nixon. And UCLA is not the national champion of college basketball.

UCLA in the past seven years has surpassed the ambitions of any previous collegiate athletic powerhouse. No team in history has been such a giant and dominant influence in its sport as has been UCLA in basketball.

John Wooden, the only man to be voted into the Basketball Hall of Fame both as a player and a coach, thought his UCLA squad had it all together this year. But it must indeed have been a lonely experience playing out a consolation match in the NCAA finals Monday night.

This year's NCAA finals were the most exciting perhaps in the history of the game. Big Ten power Michigan upset No. 3 ranked Notre Dame, and the University of Dayton forced UCLA into three overtimes to tie an NCAA record for overtime play and force Wooden into his longest game in nearly twenty years.

The showdown everyone was awaiting came in the semifinal event as UCLA faced North Carolina State in what could just as well have been left as the final game of the tournament.

North Carolina had a score to settle this year having missed last year's tournament due to a recruiting scandal that resulted in a modified suspension for the school. NC State was forced to accept its No. 2 ranking without a crack at the national championship and the Tarheels had all year to think about it.

Earlier this season, the two teams met on a neutral court to find NC State laid out flat on its 74" back 84-66.

But the Tarheels forced UCLA into two overtime situations Saturday night, and though behind by seven points in the second overtime period they rallied behind the superb balance of David Thompson, Notre Towle, Tom Burleson, Mo Rivers, and Tim Stoddard.

The three-point favorite UCLA lost its first tournament bid in 39 outings by three points, 80-77.

Certainly, it was a most healthy event for the sport of basketball. Fans at the beginning of the season were wondering if UCLA would ever relinquish its title and give someone else's team a chance. It had become almost a ritual for cage fans to flock to their television sets to cheer on any team that opposed Bill Walton and his gang armed with cutthroat finesse and 88 consecutive victories.

For once there is fresh blood in the sport and new heroes to admire. And too, there may even be some element of surprise the next time UCLA wins a contest.

## Baseball team drops double-headers

by Dave Stickel

Coach Don Mohr and his Raider men's varsity baseball team have opened their 48 game schedule in hopes of a successful 1974 campaign.

For the past month, the Raiders have been confined indoors using the facilities of the Physical Education Building. Batting practice and infield practice were the main items stressed, with constant drilling on horsehide fundamentals.

The team posted a 9-16 record last year.

This year's squad has more talent but faces a rough schedule with the likes of Ohio U, Miami, Dayton, Cincinnati, Kent State, and Toledo. Another factor that hurts the Raiders is that no scholarships are awarded to WSU players unlike their opponents on the agenda.

The Green and Gold opened the season on March 21 in Tennessee against powerful David Liscomb College. The Raider home opener against Louisville had been cancelled two days prior, due to the frozen field.

Sophomore Bob Grote pitched six innings of excellent baseball against David Liscomb-allowing five hits and only one earned run. Grote was the leading hurler last year with a 4-1 record and 2.18 earned run average.

But the Raiders failed to support Grote, losing the first game of the doubleheader 3-2.

In the second game the Raiders were blasted 9-4 as junior college transfer Mark South was roughed up for five early runs. Freshperson Terry Mohr was the only bright spot for the team with one home run and three runs batted in.

On March 23, Middle Tennessee dropped the Raiders at both ends of the doubleheader by scores of 5-3 and 9-4.

In the first game, Middle Tennessee scored only one earned run as the Raiders gave the game away on four errors and eight walks.

The score in the second game was misleading as the Raiders took a 4-3 advantage in the fifth inning on Bo Bilinski's three-run homer. Bilinski was last season's leading batter with a .333 average. But Middle Tennessee roared back with five runs of its own in the bottom of the inning and added another in the sixth.

The Raiders will play at home today at 3 pm against Earlham. The Raiders will also be home Friday opposing Ohio U at 3 pm and on Sunday at 1 pm against Toledo U.

## Pom Pon team goes awry

by Dennis Geehan

Was it Robert Burns that noted, "The best laid plans of mice and men often go awry"? If he did, it was a most prolific observation.

Certainly the plans for a Wright State University Pom-Pon team went awry.

A few weeks ago, tryouts for the team were held in the dance room of the WSU PE Building. About twenty prospective rah-rah types showed for the event, including yours truly.

The thrill of the crowds and roar of applause will probably never reach my ears however as the whole show fell through and appeared doomed even from the start.

The auditions were the epitome of disorganization. Bill Roberts, Chair of Student Caucuses and Bob Car, Student Ombudsman, corralled Kathie Brockman, a person of some dance experience, to help judge the tryouts which had been publicized for only a few days.

Brockman had received notice of her judging position only hours before the tryouts.

A most hurried search for a choreographer produced another

former dancer chosen to design our routine and offer pointers on the fundamentals of Pom-Pon handling.

Eventually, Bill Roberts changed his attitude from one of involvement to one of avoidance as the former tryout judge, within two weeks of the selection, began guarding comments on the episode.

"Don't ask me what's happening," Roberts said. "I don't have anything more to do with it. It's Bob's ball now."

Athletic Director Don Mohr notes that \$800 was appropriated from the Student Services budget for the squad's uniforms. Mohr commented, "I accepted the money for the uniforms, but the cost ran up to about \$850 so the Athletic Department put up the difference when we ordered the uniforms."

Ordering uniforms was just about the extent of Mohr's involvement in the affair. Carr states that he repeatedly contacted the Athletic Department for purposes of coordinating the appearance of the team at a home game, but that he finally reached only an AD secretary.

However, according to that

secretary, Carr informed her that the team choreographer would be in touch with Mohr to schedule a half time show. In addition, it was noted that Carr remarked, "Don't get me involved with this though. I don't want to have anything to do with it. It's the choreographer's show now."

Carr began avoiding the practice sessions at that time, and Mohr notified the team at a subsequent session that unless someone let him in on what was going on, there would be no appearance.

Rumors began circulating amongst team members that Carr had left the choreographer holding the bag, and fewer members appeared at each practice.

Finally, one week before the final home basketball game of the season, the choreographer stopped attending practice. She did not telephone or communicate with most team members to inform them of the reason she did not appear.

One team member claims that the squad choreographer requested a salary and that Carr dismissed her rather than pay it. Another team member believed that Carr and the choreographer had argued on some matter but that the subject was unknown to her.

Carr denies both possibilities stating that it was the choreographer's decision not to perform since the team had dwindled in size from the original twelve members to six. It would have been interesting to see how the team could have performed anyway since Mohr had already scheduled half-time entertainment for the final game.

Disorganization was the real reason the program failed. It's supporters then dropped into the shadows preferring not to be associated with such an inadequately planned scheme. The team members were always uncertain of the Athletic Department's support and the WSU Athletic Director was not kept informed of the team's progress, little as it was.

The uniforms remain for next year's squad if there is one. Carr and Mohr will be working together to sponsor clinics for interested persons later this quarter. It's just possible that with a little enthusiasm and a lot more organization this concept for promoting school spirit may succeed.


But for now, please excuse me as I retire my tights.

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